LUXEMBURG TURNS

INTO FAIRYLAND

Continued from Page 1

Knights of Columbus

Club House 27 Blvd. Malesherbes Paris

"PERSHING FUND" All men of the 192nd U.S. Infamy, 192nd Field Hospital, and 192nd field Artillery of Connecticut, whose

Field Artillery of Connecticut, whose nemics appeared on Muster Roll of December 31, 1917, who have NOT received; their share of the PER-SHING FUND, are requested to grite to

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President's Daughter Bears Tidings of Armistice to Marching Yanks

#### EATS OUT OF O.D. MESS KIT

Georgia Captains Blush When Cousin Kisses Them Right in Front of Grinning Column

Miss Margaret Wilson, daughter of the President, has completed her first tour as an entertainer on the Y.M.C.A. circuit. From G.H.Q. up through the Argonne

circuit.
From G.H.Q. up through the Argonne and along the Meuse she went over ground which, not many days ago, Americans were wresting from the Germans, her enthusiastic reception everywhere intensified over part of the route because she carried to some places the authoritative news of the signing of the armistice.

authoritative news of the signing of the armistice.

She appeared before scores of audiences and sang dozens of favorite songs dozens of times, each, and when she returned to Paris to prepare for other tours which will take her to other parts of France and Italy, she carried the verdict of the American doughboy that she is a regular American girl and a mighty good singer besides.

Miss Wilson's first appearance was at the dedication of the 1500th Y.M.C.A. hut in France, which was opened at an aviation field near Chaumont. She same before more than 1,000 soldiers—all that could crowd into the hall.

#### Spreading the Good News

Spreading the Good News

The next day, November 11, she left for the front a few minutes after the signing of the armistice had been announced. And all that day, as her automobile passed battalion after battalion of American troops marching or in rest by the roadside, she stopped her automobile to tell them the glad news. Invariably she was recognized as the daughter of the President, and her car was surrounded by a mass of lustily cheering doughboys, dividing their interest in her with their enhusiasm over her father and the news she brought.

Twice that day companies of dought.

variably she was recognized as the daughter of the President, and her car was surrounded by a mass of lustily cheering doughboys, dividing their interest in her with their enthusiasm over her father and the news she brought. Twice that day companies of doughboys, trudging rearward after their spell in the trenches, were amazed to see a young woman dash from a limous sine, throw her arms around their commanding officer and kiss him. Twice blushing captains had to explain to their companies that the young lady who did this, the first woman any of them had seen for 50 days, was Miss Margaret Woodrow Wilson and, incidentally, their cousin. They were Captains Henry and Edward Brown of Atlanta, Ga., both of the 82nd Division. That hight she returned to Toul, blazing with lights for the first time in four years, and the next night she sang in the Hotel de Ville in Nancy before a crowd of 2,500 French civilians and soldiers, while thousands more crowded around the outside of the hall waiting to get a glimpse of her as she went into the hall and came out carrying on both occasions the flag of Alsace-Lorraine.

Orea Argonne Fields

From Nancy, Miss Wilson went over the battlefields of the Argonne and halls and everywhere else that an andience could possibly be got together.

One evening, coming upon a Field Artillery regiment—the 10th—bivonach.

From Nancy, Miss Wilson went over the battlefields of the Argonne and the Meuse, appearing in huts and halls and everywhere else that an andience could possibly be got together.

One evening, coming upon a Field Artillery regiment—the 10th—bivonacked near the bank of the Meuse at supper time, she descended and, borrowing a mess kit proffered by a soldier, got in line and waited her turn at the rolling kitchen. She drew the usual—slum, hard tack, pudding and coffee. She ate it sitting on a tarpaulin, and after dinner, at the invisition of the Artillerymen, she sang for them. The sun was just going down over the shoulder of the hills to the west of the river. The moon—as the French moon does—had risen before its time and, for the first time since the war started, soldiers' camp fires were burning.

Miss Wilson, to the accompaniment

ing.
Miss Wilson, to the accompaniment of a small portable organ carried on her automobile, sang from the tail end of a truck to the entire regiment, gathered in a semi-circle before her.

#### With Music Teacher

with Music Teacher

Mits Wilson has a heautiful soprano voice. When not singing alone, she appeared with Ross David, her music teacher for many years, who, with Mrs. David, the accompanist, came to France with her. Among the songs she sang were several Scotch and Irish melodies and, of course, American ballads, "When the Boys Come Home," revived from Civil War days, but appropriate as ever, was one of the latter. Also, she sang repeatedly, invariably accompanied by her entire audience, "There's a Long, Long, Trail A-Winding," "My Old Kentucky Home" and other songs.

Several times Miss Wilson also made abort speeches. She told how the United States had organized for the war to back us up over here.

"You boys haven't any idea how crazy we are about you," she said, "It is impossible to conceive of the welcome awaiting you."

### AFTER JUNE 30 U.S. **WILL BE DESERT-DRY**

"Until Termination of Mobilization," Is Way Act Reads

[BY CABLETO THE STARS AND STRIPES.]

AMERICA, Nov. 28.—The political weather continues dry. The Prosident has signed the bill for national prohibition after June 30, 1919, and until the termination of mobilization.

The New York State drys promise a big fight to turn the Empire State into a desert. The world-wide prohibition conference in Columbus proposed to ask all nations to put Old King Rum on the same chute with the other menarchs.

The United States Senate committee which has been investigating the

The United States Senate committee which has been investigating the brewers' corruption fund has brought out some deeply painful facts concerning certain newspapers and writers who had something slipped to them to encourage them in passionately pleading the cause of light wines and beer.

### JOY RIDERS REPULSED

AMERICA, Nov. 28.—Fully 100,000 persons have tried to get passage abroad since the armistice from the New York stehmship offices, but there will be nothing doing in the way of cluttering up your battlefields for some time to come.

### BASE PORTS MAKE READY FOR YANKS HEADED WESTWARD

Continued from Page 1 Nashington, Oregon.

District No. 8—California, Nevada, Itah, Arizona, Colorado, New Mexico.

District No. 3—California, Nevada, Utah, Arizona, Colorado, New Mexico.

Marines Going, Too

Each casual company will be designated as going to the depot or camp where organized and also according to grouping by district, as "Blois Casual Company No. 301 (District No. 1)." Officers and soldiers returning to the United States as casuals will be sent to depots or rest camps and thence to ports of embarkation as follows:
Advance and Intermediate Sections to 1st Depot Division at St. Aignan-Noyers, thence to St. Nazaire; Paris District to Blois, thence to Brest; Base Sections Nos. 4 and 5 to Brest; Base Sections Nos. 4 and 5 to Brest; Base Sections No. 1 to St. Nazaire for organization, equipment and shipment; Base sections No. 2, 6 and 7 to Bordeaux. Special arrangements will be made to care for Base Section No. 8. Men in Base Section No. 3 will be sent home through English ports.

Marines in B and C classes will be organized into provisional companies composed entirely of officers and soldiers of the Marine Corps, and no attempt will be made to segregate them according to the district where they were recruited.

were recruited.

Pay for Every Soldler

White the return home will be a happy one, it will still be the same old Army game abroad the transports, as the opening paragraph of embarkation instructions No. 2 issued by Major-Gen. Harbord, Commanding General of the S.O.S. will convey:

"In the case of units and casuals that do not appear to be properly disciplined, all available time preceding embarkation will be devoted to intensive disciplinary training. It must be borne in mind that the reputation of the A.E.F. will to a large extent depend upon the physical and mental condition in which the troops reach home."

#### Staterooms for Wounded

Staterooms for Wounded

As the Medical Department has at all base ports more than enough sick and wounded to occupy all stateroom accommodations, the minimum number of casual officers should be returned to the United States, at least with the Erst shipments. Certain cargo shigh having limited passenger accommodations will be utilized for the return of casual officers, civilian personnel and small organizations, for which the accommodations will be utilized for the return of casual officers, civilian personnel and small organizations, for which the accommodations are suitable. A reservoir of casual officers will be maintained at ports for duty with casual organizations.

Commanding officers of organizations returning home will be held responsible that records of both officers and soldiers under his command are complete. In the case of officers, the records will be maintained and fa capitain or lower grade, the officer's record book. Each soldier will be accompanied by his qualification cord card, securely wrapped and scaled, and if a capitain or lower grade, the officer's record book. Each soldier will be accompanied by his qualification eard, service record, pay card, pay record book and individual equipment.

Commissioned and enlisted personnel of the Air Service and of the staff departments and technical services of supply may be returned to the United States if in the opinion of the chief of the service concurred such personnel temporarily assigned to the S.O.S. for labor, guard or other duty.

CIR DOURGIAS HAIG

### SIR DOUGLAS HAIG IS PROUD OF YANKS

Thanks Second Corps for Helping to Break Old Hindy's Line

With warm congratulations for the fighting qualities they displayed while helping the British in the final drive for victory, Field Marshal Sir Douglas Haig, Commander-in-Chief of the British Forces in France, sent the following order to the American Second Corps at the time of its departure from the British front:

Now that the American Second Corps is

towing order to the American Second Corps at the time of its departure from the British front:

Now that the American Second Corps is leaving the British Zone, I wish once more to thank you all, officers, non-commissioned officers and men under your command, on behalf both of myself and all ranks of the British Armies in France and Flanders, for the very gallant and efficient service you have rendered during the period of your operations with the Fourth British Army. On the 29th of September you took the with distinction in The Commission of the

(Signed)

my command.
D. HAIG, Field Marshal.

### RHINEWARD BOUND. 3RD ARMY PAUSES AT GERMAN BORDER

Continued from Page 1 Continued from Page 1 of Deutschland, German was all they heard around them. Yet, a little unexpectedly, the boundless enthusiasm for them seemed to grow rather than to diminish as they neared the Moseile and never did villagers greet an approaching army with more heartfelt delight than those of Wasserbillig, Rosport and Born, for instance, who had to Jabber their welcome in a patols so nearly pure German that it would take a Herr Professor with unusually long whiskers to distinguish it from the original article.

#### The Time of Its Life

The Time of its Life

It was here that the 32nd Division had the time of its life. With its brigades from Wisconsin and Michigan, with its innumerable German-Americans from Oshkosh and Fort Alkinson and Big Rapids and Grand Rapids, to say nothing of Miwaukee, the 32nd just lorded it around with the natives. The local band had to play in every village, bursting forth into some such snappy piece as the "Athalla Marsch." In every village a Yankee band had to respond. It was good to hear "On the Banks of the Wabash" on the banks of the Mosello. It was better still to hear "The Star Spangled Banner" echoing from the hills of Germany. To some, its music had never sounded quite so good and true before.

The first two or three days were given over to cleaning up. A good many undershirts were washed in the Sure and the Moselle this week. A good many more will have to be boiled a few times to cure them of what ails them. Packs and rifles had to be cleaned, and it soon became a high crime and misdemeanor, punishable as the court-martial may direct, to appear with an overcoat minus a button. For the Third American Army is now all claressed up in its Sunday-go-to-Germany clothes.

Rest:

Then all the divisions settled down

clothes.

Rest!

Then all the divisions settled down to the grind of what the high command facetionsly calls a rest period. For the staffs there was all the accumulated paper work, neglected during two months in which the field troops were, you may remember, a trifle preoccupied. These staffs who, only three uneventful weeks before had been eating, sleeping and working in caves, or, at best, in old, bleak, half-demolished houses, now found themselves luxuritaring in beautiful komes, with rich conservatories, fine tapestries and open fires where the red coals glowed.

One division even put up for a time in the summer palace as guests of the Grand Duchess of Luxembourg, Majors could be seen trying carnestly to remember that it is not good form to sit with one's spurred feet on a mahogany table, and colonels could be seen trying variely not to appear self-conscious ever having just had a bath.

And on these staffs in their new elevance there descended from the generals tart inquiries asking in ominous ones why such and such a consolidated report had not been handed in at 2:30 on the afternoon before. But if they had to work all day, drilling, drilling

#### Capturing an Army



1856

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### SECRETARY BAKER PATS A. E. F. ON BACK FOR YANK TROOPS

And Adds He Will Do Everything He Can to Get Us Home Early

Continued from Fage 1
German to French time, the barkeeps
got out some faded recipes for Martini
cocktails, and the price marks in the
stores were changed from 4 marks to
12 francs. Luxemburg was ready for
the Americans

Home Early

Secretary of War Newton D. Baker has sent the following congratulatory telegram to General Pershing as Commander-in-Chief of the A.E.F., who in turn has published it in G.O. 206, for the A.E.F.'s information:

The signing of the armistice and the cessation of nectilities brings to an end a great and herole military adventure in which the Army under your command has played a part distinguished by gailantry and success.

It gives me great pleasure to express to you the confidence and appreciation of the War Department and to those who have labored with you to make this result possible this appreciation of their war and strength, both of purpose and the country is filled with pride in your fine leadership and in the soldierly qualities shown by your Army.

Now that a respite has come in the solemn task to which the Army devoted itself, the War Department will do all in its power to expedite the early return of the Expeditionary Forces to the United States, in order that these soldiers may be restored to the opportunities of civil life as speedily and the strength of the American Expeditionary Forces my hearty congratulations and this expression of high esteem, and I beg you to make known to the officers and men of your command the fact that their conduct as soldiers and as men has stirred the pride of their fellow countrymen, and that their military success has contributed to the great victory for the forces of civilization and humanity. stores were changed from a marks to the Americans.

"We Come as Friends"
Their approach was heralded by this proclamation from General Pershing:
After four years in which its territory has been violated, the Grand Duchy of Luxemburg has just been happily freed. Your liberation from the Cerman occupation was exacted from the invaders by the American and Alied Armies as one of the conditions of the present armistice. It becomes necessary now for the American troops to pass through the Grand Duley of Luxemburg as friends and will bear themselves strictly according to international law. Their presence, which will not be prolonged further than is absolutely necessary, will be no burden for you. The functioning of your government and of your institutions will be in no way interfered with. Your life and your occupations will be not proposed in the proposed for the pro

which the American command will give for the safety of its troops and for your own protection.

A Sound of Revelry
The proclamation preceded the troops. So did the billeting officers, but they later found out that all their industry had been in vain, for every American soldier—whether colonel or corporal—was swamped with offers of a dozen rooms. Highly gratified doughboys were led to sumptuous sutles and besought, as a special favor to the owners, to make themselves at home there indefinitely.

Later, there was a sound of revelry by night. Even the Casino opened wide—the luxurious Luxemburg club into which no German could worm or bully his way throughout the war. There were toasts there and speeches and music and at one time there was dancing. A general and a private were the first dancers on the floor, and according to the gossip next day in the army, the democratic army, the prettier girl was not dancing with the general. The overwhelming cordinality of Luxemburg to the Americans arose partly from a special fondness for America, where quite a number of Luxemburgs of the fact that the little duchy was sick and tired of the Boches, partly from a special fondness for America, where quite a number of Luxemburg itself, and some who left their native land six years ago returned to it last week in olive drab.

The Scall It Zanzibar
The special appeal of the city of the easy latchstrings, but from the fact that it seemed more reminiscent of home than any city from St. Nazaire to the German fronticr. Its spotless streets, its broad sidewalks, its separate houses, its gardens, its geraniums; its crandas—there are a hundred twists and turns that recall Scattle or Evanton or Utica. They play craps in Luxemburg, only they have a silly way of calling it Zanzibar. Why, they even have front stoops in Luxemburg. And on its streets Americans heard more English spoken than in any other city with the possible exception, come to think of it, of London. The very children gargle it at the passing Yank. They always have a cheery "Good morning" for him even if the dusk is falling fast.

But he hears German all about him, too, and there is nothing he enjoys quite so much as slocking up with German Christmas cards to wish the home folks "Fröhliche Weihnachten" or "Ein Glückliches Neujahr."

'Ein Glückliches Neujahr.'

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From the Minute Man of '76 to the Minute Men of 1918 in France



Comrades:

Smith had a glass-topped desk downtown, but was just no one at all in his Harlem flat. He was the kind of man who took in the cat and put out the dog night after night without switching.

nuttering.

At that, Smith had the stuff, as you'll see. He would have been doing his bit at the front driving an ambulance, or hustling grub behind the lines except for —.

The canary didn't cat much, but still it had to be fed. And if Smith went seross, who would draw the water for the canary's morning bath? So Smith had to stay over here and

if Smith went seross, who would draw the water for the canary's morning bath? So Smith had to stay over here and play worm.

He went straight home nights in the Subway, lugging hundles. Sometimes he had to hotfoot out and buy ice for the empty refrigerance so that the reast toted home wouldn't spoil. Smith's life was rather laid out for him—like a gravoyard. On Sundays, he strung up the clothesline and had out the wash. On Mondays, he had to take not the last of the wash on Mondays, he had to take the day before by Those Others—the Crowninshields. On Tuesdays, he had to take out the rugs and beat them on the back porch. By Wednesday it was up to him to help give "Bu'ful lovin's" a buth in the same buthtub he had to use. On Thursday he cooked the dinner and fed the scraps to the cat and "Bu'ful tovin's." On Fridays he put out the milk bottles for the entire week so that the infurlated milkman would consent to leave some more milk. On Saturdays he marketed and then laded up with things to munch and smoke likely to make Those Others, his in-laws, the Crowninshields stick around a little longer Sunday.

Smith's life was a rather undersized one, but he stood for it, and no one ever thought he knew anything except his luck. But one Saturday night he arrived home late to find Those Others in family session over his affairs 18 hours ahead of time. They had news, and they broke it to him with a bang. What was Smith going to do now? Their sister—by Smith's great luck, Smith's wife—was at last going to get busy and help win the war. All her time from now on was to be devoted to lecturing the poor East Siders how to live on less meet. But—what was Smith going to do with no Crowninshield at home to keep house for him?

They walted for Smith to collapse, but he disappointed thems. Smith was a patriot.

'I regret that I have but one wife to give to my country," sale Smith, in a tone of voice he had never used before up-

Smith was a patriot.
"I regret that I have but one wife to give to my country," said Smith, in a tone of voice he had never used before uptown.

I saiute you!
THE MINUTE MAN OF '76.